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A plea for students to exhibit their best sportsmanship this week and was issued today by Lloyd 'Duke' George, studentbody president, and Andy Terry, pep activities chairman.

The request came as Brigham Young University and University of Utah prepared for their two basketball games, to be played Friday in Provo and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

"In past years the BYU-Utah game has seen some excellent examples of both good and bad playing by the studentbodies of the two schools," the student leaders said.

"We have attended games and been very unimpressed by a chorus of boos that greeted some of the decisions made against the home team," they said. "This has happened at BYU," they added, but "need not happen this week."

George also cautioned "overzealous students" from engaging in activities, such as painting, that have the "sorry effects of marring the permanent facilities of the Universities."

"This year, let's win both on and off the floor. Let's be champions in the stands, too," George and Terry urged.

Four proposed constitutional amendments will be presented March 2 and 3 for studentbody vote, according to Dee Jacobs, elections chairman. Affirmative vote by a two-thirds majority of the studentbody will be required for passage of the bills.

If a provision to make it easier to amend the constitution is passed, passage of future amendments will require a three-fourths majority of the students who vote, providing at least 50 percent of those eligible vote.

Another amendment provides for election of class legislative council representatives during regular elections in the spring rather than in the fall, with the exception of freshmen.

Third amendment would add initiative and referendum provisions to the constitution, both initiative (measures proposed by the studentbody) and referendum (request for repeal of measures passed by legislative council) will be brought to a studentbody vote by a petition signed by 10 percent of the studentbody.

Final amendment provides for selection of editors and business managers of studentbody publications by the University publications committee. Those selected would be required to take the oath of office along with studentbody officers.

He pointed out that in its present form, with no minimum vote turnout specified, the amendment would allow a handful of students to pass or reject an important measure.

Following the selection of last year providing for deferred student publication editors and business managers by the University publications committee was re-proposed.

The council rejected amendments of last year's defeated amendments, which would have established permanent editors and business managers for the temporary freshmen elections. They suggested inserting this year's rules in the statutes as a guide for next year, but decided against limiting next year's class to an amendment.

In other business, the council voted to appoint a committee to study the relationship of the Honor Council to the Legislative Council and to consider inclusion of the Honor Council in the constitution and bylaws.

Assembly program today will be presented by the combined talents of the University's A Cappella Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

Sylvia Tyler, assembly chairman, said each group will present an assortment of musical selections and unite for several combined numbers.

by Ken Clayton — Universe Sports Editor

Come the revolution! The battle for the 1955 Skyline League crown comes to the fore this weekend when Coach Stan Watts' fighting Brigham Young quieted tangles with mighty Utah.

The two Beehive State rivals play each other Friday night in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, while Saturday evening they will again face off in Salt Lake City. Both varsity games begin at 8 p.m., while the frosh squads of the schools meet at 6 p.m. both nights.

Both gymnasiums are completely sold out, according to information received from ticket managers. Saturday night's tilt will be televised, however, in order that the students and fans who were unable to purchase tickets may see the game.

Utah is currently rated third nationally by the INS, with an overall record of 17 wins in 19 games. In addition, the Redskins are threatening to make a run-away of the Conference race as they possess a 10 league slate.

Coach Jack Gardner is blessed with 12 excellent performers including All-American candidate Art Butts, 6-8 Gary Bergun, Morris Buckwalter, the league's top rebounder, and a host of others.

Due to the extreme depth of Gardner's squad, the Utes have encountered very little trouble in compiling their impressive record. When one or two of the front-line performers are "off," in come capable replacements who are able to make up the slack.

Watts' Gacy
 Brigham Young mentor Stan Watts has a knack of elevating his charges to the task whenever the Cats encounter Utah. This weekend should be no exception, although the Provoites face a tremendous task.

Absolutely no students will be admitted to the basketball game Friday night if their pictures are not on their activity cards, tickets officials announced.

Students' husbands or wives must have winter quarter activity cards, which are available at treasurer's office.

Photo department is open afternoons to take pictures.

The Cougars were idle last weekend and have enjoyed two weeks of preparation for the big showdown with the Shoguns. It is a safe bet that Watts has prepared a surprise or two for the high-rickled of Music, now part of BYU.

Cougar Stars
 BYU's star performers Terry Tobbs and Heinel Pedersen usually carry the brunt of the Cat attack and will have to be extremely sharp both nights to keep the Brighamians in contention.



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by Virginia Brinkerhoff—Universe Campus Editor

John E. Hayes, oldest Brigham Young University employee in terms of continuous service, known to students as the smiling grey-haired man who takes tickets at all dances, will be guest emcee at Sunday at a "50 years of service" reception.

Brigham Young University will present a Valentine Day television show, "A Valentine for You," at 10 p.m. Monday over KSL-TV, Salt Lake City, according to Owen Rich, BYU radio instructor, producer.

The production is about a girl in a BYU dormitory and the way she spends Valentine's Day. Action of the story takes place as she dreams of Valentine's Day as a student in the Gay Nineties and "Way Out West."

Performers include the Virginia Tamm Dancers, recently featured on the cover of Life magazine. The dancers are from the McCune School of Music, now part of BYU.

Individual performers will be soprano Patricia Judd, Burl Jensen and Barbara McGinnis, who plays the lead.

Blue Keys extended an invitation this week to all eligible students to attend their winter quarter openhouse, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

A Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity with membership open to upperclassmen of proven leadership capacity in studentbody activities.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a cumulative grade point average above all marks average at the university and a 2.0 point average for the three consecutive quarters immediately preceding entrance to Blue Key.

Ready for next 50

Hayes has been at BYU every year since 1900. He is the only man who has been here under all the presidents except Karl G. Maeser, and he even knew Dr. Maeser.

He entered BYU as a student in 1900 and was appointed registrar in 1904, while he was still taking classes. He had worked in the registrar's office and taught typewriting for a year before his appointment.

He retired as registrar in 1933, and has since been working with the University history committee, filling in gaps in the records, interpreting minutes of meetings held decades ago, and identifying people in pictures.

"It is just like a review of my life," he commented. His life is so clearly identified with BYU that he says he gets homesick whenever he is away.

Hayes is the logical person to aid the history committee, according to some of his friends, because he helped to make most of the history.

As a registrar, he combined a phenomenal memory with an unsatiable interest in people, especially students. Until late in the '30s he not only knew each student by name, but also what he was majoring in, where he was from, and his family background.

He still remembers those students, and calls them by name when they bring their freshmen grandchildren to meet "The Registrar." Whenever he travels, he stops in nearly every city to renew an old acquaintance.

Presentation of "Point of No Return," a Pulitzer prize winning play, continues tonight and will run until Saturday in Joseph Smith auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are still available to students upon presentation of activity cards.

Dr. Freeman Gladhill, director, said the play, which is one of the few to be successfully adapted from a novel, was on Broadway starring Henry Fonda.

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Social Units Contribute to Student Life

As students await the coming appearance of offending social units before the Penal Court to answer charges of violating rushing rules, we hear many conflicting ideas of just what will be the future of social units at Brigham Young University. The most drastic suggestion is that social units be outlawed, banned. Of all proposals this would be least wise and is entirely out of order.

The inadequacy of the present system is, of course, brought to our attention because of rush period. The situation will grow worse with our increasing studentbody enrollment, until a solution is arrived at. But the adverse publicity concerning some units has reflected unfairly upon all units.

If as some contend, all units violated rules, but only four were reported, it is unfortunate. All should be made to answer for their violations. We do not yet know specific charges against any of the units already named. They will be stated at the proper place and time. We trust units will be prosecuted with justice and dispatch.

But it must be remembered that only four of the 13 units which rushed this quarter were involved in charges.

And all of the units, including the offenders, have made valuable contributions to student life and they will be able to confine their good efforts after the smoke of this battle dissipates.

Least these contributions be forgotten, may we enumerate some.

Many of the best studentbody assemblies are results of the cooperative efforts of social unit members. They work long hours to write scripts, prepare scenery and practice.

Social units sponsor matinee dances every Wednesday.

Social units' response to call for help from the Utah State Hospital was most gratifying. They presented programs, gave parties and aided overburdened hospital workers in many ways. Hospital officials testify to the therapeutic value of these visits and are anxious that they continue.

Annual events such as Snow Carnival could hardly survive without the organized efforts of social units to do the sculpturing, participate in skating, skating and other events. It is true this year that geographic clubs participated more than ever before, but units have carried the major share of burdens in the past.

Homecoming could not be termed successful if social units' floats were eliminated from the parade. Half-time activities at basketball games are often provided by social units.

In annual Y-Day activities, social units also aid immeasurably with their organized efforts.

As the studentbody continues to increase in number these groups will continue to play an important role. Their problems are recognized. May the best answers be forthcoming soon.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Interpretations . . .

Dear Editor:

When first introduced to the basic studies of political science at this university, one of the first points emphasized was that the Congressional Record is not what it's cracked up to be.

Serving as the one big propaganda organ where any Congressman can joyfully tout his political horn, the record contains as much opinion as it does fact. Each should be clearly distinguished.

Therefore while taking any quotations therefrom with a grain of salt (along with some fine recipes contained therein donated by Louisiana's Huey Long) I do not feel that Steve Hale was "incorrect" in his statement regarding President Eisenhower's proposal for the defense of Formosa. Misunderstood? Perhaps, but not "incorrect."

Richard D. Poll, in quoting Sen-

ator George, was quoting opinion, not fact! (Safety Valve, Feb. 3, 1953, p. 2). This alone does not make Mr. Hale incorrect. Sen. George's statement is subject to interpretation. We believe him only as far as he is translated correctly.

It would be interesting to find out what the President actually means and what the public thinks he means. That is the basis on which we can call Mr. Hale right or wrong.

Richard Cox

Progressivism . . .

To whom the shoe fits:

After due observation and consideration, we feel that the childish attitude which has been displayed by many towards the so-called "kiddle pants," has been not only nonconstructive but also immature.

We think that progressive ideas

such as Bermuda shorts and rooters caps should be endorsed by this studentbody. When are certain students going to wake up and realize that this is a prominent institution in the line of a "Little Red Schoolhouse" and that such up-to-date ideas as previously mentioned should be accepted in place of outmoded, backward, and obsolete thinking.

Orchids to the brave who stand for new and advanced ideas, and Sour Grapes to the narrow-minded who continually find fault with new practices!

Joann Penrod, Juana Dellon, and Sharla Merritt

Guilty Conscience?

Dear Esther Rae Young:

In reply to your letter about Cami Los, I am afraid you have been misinformed. If you will refer back to my original letter, you will find several different charges made and no specific social units named.

However, if you feel that Cami Los is guilty of all the charges, I am afraid I cannot be held responsible for any guilty consciences.

Faith Ewart

A Solution . . .

Gentlemen:

Why must we have this situation of indecision which now prevails on campus? Let us get a decision once and for all. Should we or should we not have rooters' caps and Bermuda shorts?

I propose the following plan: first, let us petition President Wilkinson to dismiss at least three class periods a day for the next week in order that an open debate can be held in which the whole studentbody can voice their opinions.

Then, we must insist that no teacher have the audacity to make a home-work assignment as that would interfere with our giving this problem our full attention, which it cratically warrants.

I am sure that, following this plan, we alert, intelligent students can resolve the whole matter quite satisfactorily.

John B. Harris

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Students will vote March 2 and 3 on proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Proposed amendments follow below.

1. Referendum.

These provisions are made for referendum. 1. The petition must be signed and handed to the studentbody president within two weeks after the motion has been published in the Brigham Young Universe. 2. A petition stating the motion which is being referred must be signed by 10 per cent of the studentbody. 3. A simple majority, with a minimum of 30 per cent of the studentbody voting will pass all motions excluding constitutional amendments.

2. Initiative.

These provisions are made for initiative. 1. The desired motion must be signed by per cent of the studentbody. 2. A simple majority, with a minimum of 30 per cent of the studentbody voting, will pass all motions excluding constitutional amendments.

Article IV. Other Officers.

Section I. Publications.

A. The editor and business manager of the student newspaper and the editor and business manager of the student yearbook and the editor of the student magazine will be chosen by the Committee on Student Publications. This committee will consist of six faculty members appointed by the University Administration, the three incumbent editors and two business managers of the three publications listed above, and the studentbody president. The new editors and business managers will take the oath of office with the studentbody officers.

Article VI. Amendments and Statutes

Section I. Amendments.

A. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths majority of those who vote, providing at least 50 per cent of the students who are duly registered and taking 10 hours or more of academic work participate in the voting. Amendments may be initiated by two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Council or by petitions signed by five per cent of the registered students who are qualified to vote.

Article III.

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B. The two additional representatives from each class and the graduate representative shall be elected by their respective classes at the same time as the ASBYU officers are elected. Upon election, the freshman class, who shall choose temporary officers and representatives at the time of orientation to serve until the time of the regular freshman elections, which shall be held by the end of November.

Legislative Earnings

by Dick Oveson

Legislative Council went through a profitable evening at the same time as the ASBYU officers were elected. With council members proposing changes ranging from the initiative and referendum to spring elections for legislative council members.

The necessity

for the referendum

and initiative

measures

are obvious.

Dick Oveson

Students should have a chance to force legislation or reject unwanted measures, and studentbody officers should have a gauge indicating real student feeling on important matters. Initiative and referendum will enable 10 per cent of the studentbody to initiate legislation or force a studentbody vote on passed measures. It will also serve to tone down the more volatile and less active critics of student officer activities.

The measure has been needed for some time and should be passed.

Spring elections for Legislative Council members will serve to put the members of the group in the responsible position they deserve.

The haphazard method of electing legislative council members is inadequate.

Spring elections of the council might even make possible a few party alignments—someone is going to try that one of these years.

Among the most important measures which will be presented to the studentbody will be proposals enabling constitutional amendments to be passed by a three-fourths majority of the students voting on the amendments. The present law states that a two-thirds majority of the studentbody must ratify any amendment presented. It has been very difficult to get that many students to vote on the amendments in the past.

Which brings up another point.

According to the Reader's Digest of a year or so ago, a stranger to these United States was watching his first senate session. After a short period of observation he turned to the guide and commented:

"These Americans are very strange. First a man gets up and speaks, nobody listens and then everybody disagrees."

Which is about the way the studentbody behaves sometimes. In other words, those individuals who take little interest in their student government (and half the studentbody didn't vote last spring) and then express dissatisfaction with the way things are run have a very weak position.

So when the proposed amendments to the ASBYU Constitution are passed around, vote!

One way or another, student officers should know how you feel about these things, and measures including the new group are for student benefit from any angle.

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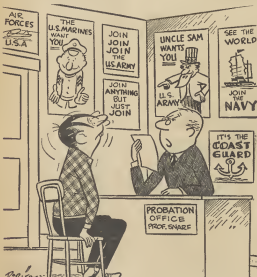
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by Bibler



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong—but why jeopardize your whole future?"

War and Peace...

'Temporary' North Building Has Long, Varied History

by George Pemberton — Universe Staff Writer

From bullets to students, from Remington arms to Remington typewriters, that is the history of North building on Brigham Young University campus.

During the summer of 1947, BYU purchased the North building from Remington Arms Company in Salt Lake City for use as temporary classrooms and offices.

Journalism Staff to Decide Award for Utah Weeklies

Record number of Utah weeklies entered the third annual competition for the Harrison R. Merrill Front Page award, sponsored by the Brigham Young University Journalism Department.

Twenty-four community publishers submitted six copies each of their best 1954 issues for consideration. Members of the BYU journalism staff judging committee are Edwin Butterworth, Franklin R. Haymore, and R. Neal Richards.

Contest winners will be announced Feb. 15 at the annual convention of the Utah State Press Association, in Salt Lake City. The first place paper will receive a bronze plaque. Certificates will go to runners-up.

Analysis of the papers submitted with ratings on headline style, headline and body typography, page make-up, illustration, and presswork, will be returned to each entrant by the Journalism Department.

Night School Roll Tops Old Record

Enrollment in night school at Brigham Young University reached a record total during winter quarter, according to Mrs. Shirley Evans, night school supervisor.

Two hundred thirty-seven students are enrolled in the regular evening school classes.

Two special engineering classes have been added to the schedule. Mrs. Evans announced Chemical Engineering 177 and Civil Engineering 140 will be taught by Professors Billings Brown and Glenn Enke.

Evening school curriculum is determined on the basis of the number of requests for classes. Courses are included from practically every major field.

Solo Successes Seem Certain Despite 'Group' Top Ten Reign

by Don Marshall

Although vocal groups are still dominating the Top Ten, several sides have just been released by some of the top feminine vocalists that sound as though they might climb to the top.

Teresa Brewer's latest for Coral is called *What More Is There to Say*. Nothing unique for Tossie, but it has a nice sound to it.

The bottom side of this, *I Gotta Go Go My Baby*, has a definite western sound to it. I'm sorry, but I don't dig this one at all. On second thought, I'm not even sorry. But—like it or not—we'll be hearing quite a lot of this one, and mostly because it is different.

Kay Starr, who just switched from Capitol to RCA Victor, has recorded a new one called *If Anyone Finds This I Love You*.

Don't let the title deceive you, this is a novelty number. It seems serious enough but it's all about a girl who finds a note in a bottle. The rest of the story builds up to a climax then stops without warning and leaves you to imagine the ending.

Jane Froman has released one of her better recordings called *The Finger of Suspicion*. The melody's nice and the words are unusually clever—reminiscent of *Wanted*. This song is currently number 2 in England. Riding the Number 1 spot is *Mister Sandman*.

Richard Hayman has a moody interpretation of the theme music and title song from the new movie *Vera Cruz*. It's one of his best.

Joel James, a gal who hasn't had a break for nearly two years, has big possibilities finally with her latest disc. Both sides are equally fine, and that is one of the reasons why I pick this platter as *Record of the Week*.

Any Joel James fan will agree that she is sounding her best on the beautiful *My Confession* found on one of the sides.

The other side, *How Important Can It Be*, has perhaps greater chance for becoming a hit, since it has also been recorded by Sarah Vaughan, Teresa Brewer, Lou Monte, and Connie Boswell. When that many artists record the same tune it's bound to be a big one.

But hear Joel's waxing—let's give this gal her long-deserved break.

Hinduism Lecture Scheduled Monday

George T. Boyd, associate director, Institute of Religion, Salt Lake City, will present a lecture on Hinduism, Feb. 14, Dick Palmer, Extension Division non-credit courses supervisor, said this lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in 407 McKay building. It is the fourth lecture in the series, "Great Religions of East and West."

Palmer also said, "The lecture has been well received when given in the past, and will prove to be of particular interest to those students currently studying Hin-

Coed Fractures Leg in Skiing Mishap; Williamson Continues Toward Recovery

Eddie Williamson, injured freshman, will be released this week from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and returned to the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Ariel L. Williams, University physician.

Williamson received a skull fracture in an accident several weeks ago. He is now completely conscious and recovering quickly, though "He will be a little weak for a while," Dr. Williams said.


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By History Professor . . .

Universe's AP Wire Service Praised for Timely Reports

by Dan Clark
Universe Staff Writer

The Universe's Associated Press wire service Tuesday won the praise of Dr. Jay B. Hunt, history and political science instructor, and a group of American Fork Rotarians.

Dr. Hunt stated he spoke at a luncheon meeting of the American Fork group Tuesday noon and used material concerning

resignation of Russia's Premier Malenkov and the Permian situation which he obtained from the wire service located in the Universe office.

"Many of those present at the meeting had not yet received word of Malenkov's resignation and were very surprised upon hearing of it," Hunt said.

He stated his speaking appointment was for 12:15 p.m. and the material he received from the Universe machine was taken at 11:45 a.m. after it was received over the wires.

According to Dr. Hunt, the men were impressed with the fact that the Universe had such a service and such an efficient method of world news gathering right on campus.

Not only were the Rotarians pleased by the news sources at BYU, but also with the general size and quality of the student body, according to Hunt.

He stated that his speech was on the world situation and the help and courtesy of the Universe staff made his presentation very effective and extremely timely since the information given had not yet been in the newspapers.

Reservations Open For Air Cruise To South America

Reservations are still available for South American Air Cruise Aug. 1 through Sept. 2. Dr. Max Rogers, director of Brigham Young University tours, reminded today.

Tour directors will be two members of the BYU modern language faculty who have lived in South America and know the country well, Dr. Rogers said. They are Ernest Wilkins and Darrel Taylor.

Countries to be visited during the 36-day trip include Cuba, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Puerto Rico. Tour leaders have utilized their knowledge of the country and previous contacts there to provide the participant with everything possible and offer him more for his modest expenditure than under most other circumstances, Dr. Rogers related.

Participants may learn a great deal about the origin and history of the South American cultures, Dr. Rogers said.

Tour members will stay in first class and deluxe hotels. All the LDS missions in South America will be visited by the group, and sightseeing will be by private motor coach or automobile said Dr. Rogers.



HISTORY IN PLYWOOD—Don L. Davis, (left), Philmer Ida, and Terry O'Brien, Fullerton, Calif., display the sophomore class scrapbook. This book will be the Class of '57's permanent record of its four year Brigham Young University history.

Sophomore Scrapbook Given to Class As Permanent Record of All Activities

"Something new" was added to Brigham Young University's sophomore class last Saturday night as Dallas Merrill, class vice president, formally accepted new official class record during intermission at the soph-senior class party.

Known as sophomore scrapbook, this record will contain a history of activities, projects, class leaders, and sections pertaining to sports and student life, Terry O'Brien, class president said.

O'Brien said it was hoped that the project would be continued in future years as a tradition for new classes to follow. Work has been started with this year's freshman class, and it has been accepted with keen interest, he noted.

Heading the scrapbook staff of eight is Stan Michelsen, Palo Alto, Calif. "This year's staff has really come through with an effort to be proud of, and it has been a pleasure to work with a group so willing to help its school and class," Michelsen said.

Other members of the book are Grant Bigelow, assistant editor, San Carlos, Calif.; Gay Knight, editorial associate, Seattle, Wash.; Carol MacKay, editorial secretary, Murray, Don Lockhart, cover editor, Winchester, Va.; Marjorie Brown, activities editor, Lynnbrook, N.Y.; Bevan Chipman, art editor, Magna, and Larry Day, layout editor, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Students may look through book in the Honor Council Room of the Clark Student Service Center at any time, Michelsen added.

Next Quarter's Classics To Be Voted On Tonight

Balloting for next quarter's Film Classics will be held during today's classic, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Only those who attend will be able to participate in the balloting, according to Jack Lartvigson, film classic director.

Some of the pictures that will be considered are: "The Man in the White Suit," starring Alec Guinness; "Johnny Belinda," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Harvey," "Macbeth," "Titanic," "Magnificent Obsession," "The Green Pastures," "Pinky," "Julius Caesar," and "A Walk in the Sun."

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AND AWAY WE GO—Robert Farr, St. Johns, Ariz., and Ernie Sannatt, Salt Lake City (l and r), push Marcia Whittle, Preston, Ida., and Clara Oplin, Heber, to the rendezvous Saturday morning in front of the Joseph Smith Auditorium. This will lead to mass excursion to American Fork Canyon for a day of sledding sponsored by North Campus Relief Society.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Kaye Horrocks — Universe Staff Writer

RI VEDA is planning a slumber party Friday after the Brigham Young University-Utah game. Details will be discussed at the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 216 McKay building.

VIKING pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 261 McKay building. Regular Viking meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the same room. Friday is the annual basketball game with Sigma Chi from the University of Utah.

Carol Thulin was chosen president of **TALON** pledge class; Ruth Ronney, vice president; Nathel Hutchinson, secretary; and Ruth Armstrong, treasurer. Pledges will meet in 260 Smith building and actives in 260 Smith building at 6:30 p.m.

AFIO MAI (Samoan club) will meet Thursday, 7 p.m. in 265 Smith building. Meeting will be devoted to learning native songs and dances. Those interested are welcome to attend.

Terry Badley was selected the **ATHENIAN** representative for the Inter-Social Unit dance com-

mittee. Members are asked to come to the meeting tonight to plan for the important weekend coming up. Missionary farewell will be held Sunday for Glenn Hunsaker, who has been called to the West German mission.

WEBER CLUBS next meeting is next Wednesday in 167 McKay Building. There will be no mambo party Saturday as previously planned. Members are asked to remember their dues.

There will be a regular meeting today at 7 p.m. for **CAMI** LOS actives and 7:30 for the pledges, in 207 McKay building.

CANADIAN CLUB toboggan party is Saturday. Members will meet in front of the Smith building at noon. Refreshments after tobogganing will be 50 cents each. Rides are furnished.

THALIA meeting is tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 349 McKay building. All those interested in square dancing are invited to the **SQUARE DANCE CLUB**, Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall.

Smorgasbord Feast To Be Featured At Val Hyric Dance

"Valhalla," traditional feast in honor of brave warriors, will be the theme of the Val Hyric semi-formal invitational, 8:30 Saturday night in Third-Ninth Ward Chapel, Springville, according to Dee Hall social chairman.

The room will be decorated as a Val Hyric warrior's castle, according to Loren Nickles, decorations chairman. Bob Paine is in charge of the smorgasbord dinner. Wes Barry's band will play.

Members, rushees, and guests have been invited, and invitations must be presented at the door, Hall said.

Val Hyric has presented an invitational every year since 1929, according to unit records.

ALCYONES will meet at Laurie Siddings, 868 E. 620 North, 7 p.m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA is holding their annual winter party Thursday with **BETA PI** and the **ADULT AABONIC PRIESTHOOD** of both Campus and North Campus branches. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Building lobby. Those with cars, sleds and toboggans are asked to bring them. Chili will be served following the party.

O. S. THOVATA members are having a party at 7:30 tonight at the home of Sharon Webster, 1384 Cherry Lane. Friday night will be an exchange with the Sigma Phi's from the University of Utah.

CESTA TIE pledges are giving a dinner for the active members. (Continued on page 8)



VALHALLA WELCOME—Bob Payne and his wife, Gwen, Provo, welcome Val Hyric to the annual semi-formal invitational scheduled for Saturday night in Springville in the Third-Ninth Ward Chapel.

Literary Honorary Elects Officers; Plans Open House Friday Night

Officers of XI chapter, **Lambda Iota Tau**, national collegiate honorary society for students of English or foreign literature, elected Thursday are Douglas H. Thayer, Provo, president; Owen Whitehead, Pac Palisades, Calif., vice president; and Karen Alteman, Springville, secretary-treasurer.

Chapters of **Lambda Iota Tau** are located at universities throughout the nation. Its purpose is the recognition, appreciation, and promotion of excellence in the study of any literature.

The first social of the newly organized Chapter will be held Friday evening after the BYU-Utah game.

Program will include formal installation ceremonies, the reading of original student compositions, and a presentation of the constitution.

All interested students are urged to attend the social at the home of Dr. Bryant Jacobs, 562 E. 1430 North, Provo. Take the new campus road to the top of the hill then take the road to the left. Dr. Jacob's house is third on the right hand side.

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Unbeaten Grapplers Meet Buffs, Cowboys

by Kent Marler
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's undefeated wrestling team will be put to their greatest test when they tangle with Colorado University Friday and meet Wyoming Saturday. Both matches are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Colorado dropped a 199 decision to Wyoming, but nonetheless, must be regarded as a dangerous foe. The Big Seven produces some of the nation's finest grapplers, which alone may mean a rough afternoon for the Cougars.

With a 4-1 record, Wyoming's hard-stomping wrestlers will provide what looks to be the roughest opposition this season for Coach Reed Nilesen's squad.

Since Brigham Young's record is anything but average, the Fokes should have a battle to the finish Saturday. The Cougars clinched the Western Division title last week by shellacking Utah State, 28-5.

The one loss inflicted on the Cowboys was at the hands of NCAA favorite Oklahoma and then the Wyoming club didn't lose any luster from their mat reputation as they lost by a 16-11 margin.

Heading the card will be undefeated Arnold Wilson, the BYU 130 pound boy who has planned all four opponents this year. He will face Bob Royce from Wyoming who has dropped only one match, and that to NCAA favorite Bob Lyons of Oklahoma.

Allen Roe, 130 lbs., Reed Weight, 137 lbs., Wendell Knight, 147 lbs., Merv Egan, 157 lbs., and Gary Dunford, 167 lbs., are all expected to meet tough Cowboy and Buff opponents.

Jerry Brown, in the 177 lb. class, and Jay Weenig, heavy-weight, will tangle with two of Wyoming's best, as Pokes Shorty Pelter and heavy Ray Letterman lose as two top men in their respective brackets.

Six Important Skyline Tilts Highlight Slate

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

With the spotlight focused on the BYU-Utah series this weekend, several other games elsewhere in the Skyline loop will hold definite interest as to conference standings.

The standings to date could be greatly altered by this weekend's events. Other games on the agenda will find Utah State traveling across the mountains to meet Colorado A&M and Wyoming. A&M, fresh over a won from Wyoming, will probably offer the toughest shelling for the Aggies, with Wyoming proving to be no soft touch.

Aggies Third

Utah State is in third place with a 5-3 record, compared to Wyoming's 4-3 slate and A&M's 4-4 record. Two losses could drop the Uteps to fifth, while a split or two wins could elevate them into a tie or undisputed second place, depending on the outcome of the Cougar-Ute fracas.

In the other game Friday night, Montana will be at Denver, in what could prove to be an interesting battle.

Montana vs. Rams

The Grizzlies continue their touring when they meet the Colorado Aggies Saturday night. Led by the phenomenal sophomores, Zip Rhoades and Ray Howard, the Silvertips could throw a scare into the Hibbard, Kinard, Caylor sparked Rams.

Denver Rough

Against the Pioneers, paced by high scoring Dick Brott, the Montana quint may face trouble. Denver has broken loose for high-scoring wins over New Mexico and Colorado A&M, and could ruin the Grizzlies' hopes of climbing out of the second division.

Weekend Games

Friday's Games

Utah at Brigham Young
Utah State at Colorado A&M
Montana at Denver

Saturday's Games

Brigham Young at Utah
Utah State at Wyoming
Montana at Colorado A&M

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

(Larry Taylor, Sports Editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, has contributed the following article for today's Sports page. In turn, Ken Clayton, University Sports Chieftain, has done the column in the Chronicle, expressing the BYU side of the big Cougar-Utah series this weekend.)

If the third-ranked Utah Redskins are to be knocked off in conference play during the 1995 season, the critics are looking to the magic of Cougar mentor Stan Watts to do the job this weekend when the "Skins play a home and home series with Brigham Young University.

Few, if any, observers of Skyline Conference play would have given the high flying Utes a chance to come through the first half of their Skyline season, including the rough series at Wyoming and Colorado A&M, with an unblemished record. The Redskins have done just that, and unless the Cougars derail them this weekend, most dopsters concede a conference bunting to Jack Gardner's squad.

Art Bunte, 6-3, Utah's high scoring post man, has been the center attraction of the Redskins five. Only a junior, Bunte was born in Denver where he grew up at Eastside High. His fine repertoire of shots includes hooks with both hands, good one-hand set and jump shots, and a knack for getting the half step on his man to drive-in. Art is the new conference single game scoring record holder since he dropped in 43 points against USAAC, when Utah hosted the Aggies in Salt Lake City. Art at present leads conference scoring with 215 points per game.

Big Gary Bergen, 6-8, has been Utah's work horse. In games against high-scoring and top ranked schools it has fallen Bergen's lot to stop the point-making big man. Against LaSalle Bergen was acclaimed on his fine defensive play. Gary stopped All-American Tom Gola with a single basket during the second half. Against almost tough Wyoming Bergen led all point-makers with 20, while holding the veteran Hal Jorgensen to only 8 points on his home court.

Morris Bunkwaler is another high spot in the Redskins scoring machine. A cool methodical ball player, Morris can hit in the clutch. Having led the Redskins 1994 team in scoring, Bucky showed his firepower against LaSalle where he hit a cool 20 points. Bunkwaler spends his summers in LaGrande, Oregon, breakin' broncs.

In addition to these "B's" in Jack Gardner's bonnet, the Utes head game mentor can field an impressive group of sophomores. DeLyle Condie 6-4, Curtis Jensen 5-10, Ted Herzer 6-5, and McCreary 6-7, all show fine scoring touch as well as rebounding and ballhawking strength. Curtis Jensen has been called one of the finest spots in recent years of Skyline play. His fine fade-away shot is tough to defend against, and his cool floor play and excellent ballhawking have been a high point in the Ute fifth ranked defensive game.

In this unusually small roster of eleven men the five starters for Utah are slated as Art Bunte at center, Rog Tunneken and Gary Bergen at forwards, and Curtis Jensen and Morris Bunkwaler in guard spots.

Rivalry between the "Y" and the "U" has run so high in past seasons that both coaches realize that the games this weekend will be no pushover for either team. Anything can happen when these two teams meet, and it usually does. Brigham Young mentor, Stan Watts, has fiery Terry Tels, and Herschel Pedersen ranked second and third in conference scoring to go against the Utes and men like John Beeson, Blaine Anderson, Dave Lewis and Van Burgess may hold the balance in scoring power. The high-scoring Cougars are the only Skyline team to lead the Utes in games scored per tilt, so, their fine offense will meet the Redskins' touted defense in the big ones.

Skyline Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	7	0	1.000
Brigham Young	4	2	.667
Utah State	5	3	.625
Wyoming	4	3	.571
Colorado A&M	4	4	.500
Montana	4	4	.500
Denver	2	7	.222
New Mexico	1	8	.111

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BYU'S HOPE—Herschel (Bones) Pedersen, 6-7 center for the Cougars, will match his talents against rival Utah Friday and Saturday nights. Pedersen has been a sparkplug of Brigham Young's Conference hopes thus far with his scoring ability.

Utah State's Roning To Leave for Denver

LOGAN (AP)—John Roning, football coach and director of athletics at Utah State Agricultural College, announced Tuesday

he was accepting a similar job at Denver University.

He has tentatively set March 1 as the date he will switch schools and positions.

UTE REBOUNDER



GARY BERGEN—Utah's 6-8 rebounding star has been a thorn in the side of Redskin opponents all year. Bergen's defensive play has made him a star performer on Coach Gardner's Utah machine. Bergen is usually assigned to guard the opposition's high scorer.

Minnesota Grad
Roning came to Utah State in 1951 from the University of Minnesota, where he was assistant coach and from where he graduated in 1953.

He coached the first team in Aggie football history to win eight games in a single season in 1953. In 1951 he was named the Skyline Conference Coach of the Year. The Aggies finished in the first division in two of his four seasons at Utah State.

Roning played his collegiate football at Minnesota in 1953-54 under the famous Bernie Bierman. He then coached high school football for three years before becoming football, basketball, and track coach as well as director of athletics at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn.

The former Aggie mentor was in the Navy for three years during World War II, coming out as a lieutenant commander. He returned to Minnesota in 1947 as an assistant coach and was there until named in 1951 to succeed George Melnikovich at USC. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Redskins Sport 7-0 Loop Record; Face Second Place BYU Quintet

First place Utah with a 7-0 Conference record will be tussling with second place BYU (4-2) in a battle for league honors this weekend.

The Redskins have an impressive 17-2 win-loss record, although nine of their victories came at the expense of weak opposition. The Utes had two Conference squeakers when they nudged Colorado A&M 70-69, and managed to decision Utah State 60-52, at Logan.

On the other hand, Brigham Young has had an undistinguished 7-1 tally, although the Cougars have met some of the nation's staunchest opposition. With their relatively green outfit, BYU has compiled a 4-2 Conference record, with both losses coming as a result of poor shooting plus questionable officiating.

Coch Watt's club rolled up 60 points or better in their first three league tilts, but have since cooled down.

Utah	
83 Idaho	53
71 Idaho	54
109 Hawaii	61
76 Hawaii	52
77 Arizona	44
83 Arizona	44
79 LaSalle	69
75 Kentucky	60
52 Southern California	54
62 Denver	58
69 New Mexico	58
88 Utah State	55
91 Montana	58
67 Wyoming	51
70 Colorado A&M	69
60 Utah State	52
77 Los Angeles State	58
81 Los Angeles State	59
87 Montana State	60
Won 17, Lost 2	

Brigham Young	
66 Colorado	85
44 Washington	64
69 Washington	64
79 Baylor	67
66 Baylor	67
70 Michigan	69
78 Western Kentucky	89
85 Murray State	86
75 Manhattan	78
82 New Mexico	62
90 Denver	68
60 Montana	68
94 Utah State	62
74 Colorado A&M	68
60 Wyoming	62
71 Oregon	62
76 Oregon	81
Won 7, Lost 11	

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Intramural Briefs

The intramural basketball leagues are in full swing under the direction of William Hafen. The front-runner standings in each league were released from Hafen's office and are as follows:

Eastern—Clenker Club (4-0), and Crown's Nest Crew (3-1).
Skyline—Eight Balls (4-0), and Idaho Club (3-0).

Western—Boogies (4-0), and Cache Valley Club (3-0).

Southern—Summiters (4-0), and Crewcuts (3-0).

Northwestern—Wyoming "A" (3-0), and Hawaiian Club (2-0).

Pacific Coast—Isabels (4-0), and Val Hymic "B" (2-0).

Big Ten—Tausig "A" (3-0), and PTEM Club (3-0).

According to Hafen, there are seven leagues with nearly a dozen teams in each league.

Cougars vs. Utes—

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The Cougar stars will probably be aided by such cagers as John Benson, Ed Finegar, Lloyd Rasmussen, Dave Lewis, Van Burgess, and Elaine Anderson. It will require the efforts of every team member to boost BYU over the top this weekend.

Unpredictable Game

Whenever the Cougars and Utes lock horns all previous records may as well be discarded. Utah at present is in an enviable position as a win over the Cats would virtually eliminate BYU from the Conference chase.

On the other hand, a Brigham Young upset would give the Cougars the distinction of being the first league team to whip the Utes.

Any way you look at it, there's bound to be fur flying this weekend. Katy, bar the door—it's the Cats vs. Utes!

REDSKIN SCORER



ART BUNTE—High scoring pivot man of the Utah quintet, is currently the Skyline Conference's leading point-maker. Bunte set the individual league record for a single game earlier this year with a 43 point spurge against Utah State.

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Californians and Nevadans, here is a chance for your parents and friends at home to see a section of Brigham Young University in action, according to Floyd R. Taylor, public services program director.

Forty-three BYU representatives go on tour starting Feb. 26, presenting a variety show entitled "The BYU Stage Show," in Nevada and through California, he said.

The tour will last a week and include show presentations to audiences in 11 Church stakes, Taylor said.

Directed by Jane Thompson, of the Student Program Bureau, the show will include Vera Alice Crossley, Los Angeles, Calif., Junior National Twirling Champion; and the Brighamettes, a dance group headed by Nellissa Crowley, Glendale, Calif.

Jay Wheeler, San Bernardino, Calif., who has danced in several motion picture productions, will team up with Glenda Ingraham, Colton, Calif.

In addition, Taylor said, the Y's Men show band, under the direction of Dick Ballou, BYU music professor; Anna Brady, Sandy, an acrobatic dancer; Dick Robison, Murray singer, whistler and trumpeter who has played with Fred Warwig's organization will be featured in the variety acts.

Bryan Renstrom, Huntsville, master of ceremonies; the Del-Tone Trio, which recently performed in Chicago as representatives of the state of Utah; and the "Y-colitis," a novelty and comedy group, will round out the program, Taylor said.

The group will present the opening performance of their tour Feb. 26 at Reno, Nev., Taylor said, and wind up the following Saturday night, March 5, with a show at Las Vegas, Nev.

Touring with the group will be W. Cleon Skousen, director of public services.

Forensic Students Take Two Firsts At Midwinter Meet

Brigham Young University forensic students captured two first places and one second at the mid-winter speech meet at USAC in Logan last weekend, according to W. Cleon Skousen, debate coach.

Albert Sconberg, Bountiful, received first place in extemporaneous speaking; Janet Widdison, Orem, first in radio speaking and Gary Spencer, second in oratory.

BYU students entered four rounds of debate. All seven teams won at least two of the four. Frank Chamberlain and Reed Miller lost one. A men's team from Idaho State College took first place in debate.

Participants from BYU included: Pat Eklund, Carl Mitchell, Sharon Thompson, Lael Bean, Renee Prince, Brook Mosler, Benne Martinez, Bob Reese, and Dee Jacobs.

Blue and White Rooters' Caps Sales Continue to Game Time

Sale of rooters' caps will continue today and Friday as well as at the game Friday night, according to Andy Terry, chairman of the Pep Activities committee.

"It is particularly desirable that students buy their caps before the game so that enough seats will be held for them in the front center section," Terry stated.

Rooters' caps are on sale for 85 cents at the Pep Committee's booth in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center. The procedure will be same as at previous games, while shirts and reversible rooters' caps will entitle students to the best seats, "which will really be in demand for this big game," Terry commented.

Terry continued to stress the effect the uniform dress had on spectators. "The people over at Colorado A&M and Wyoming thought our rooting section was terrific, and I know if we all get behind this we can show the University of Utah a good rooting section as well as a good team," he said.

White shirts are encouraged for everyone, whether they wear a rooters' cap or not. For the visual effect as well as added comfort, Terry said.

Terry also stated that in an effort to stimulate interest in the minor sports the Pep Rally band the cheerleaders will be at the wrestling meet Friday at 3 p.m. The matches will be followed by a short pep rally for the basketball game that night.

Off-Campus Course Being Presented

Samuel Chandler, assistant librarian of Brigham Young University, is presenting a course in Literary Science 167 in Spanish Fork, according to Mrs. Shirley Evans, supervisor of off-campus courses of the Extension Division.

The ten-week course, which started Jan. 23, teaches literary techniques for secondary schools, and will serve primarily the Nebo School District teachers.

Social Briefs

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Thursday at 7 p.m., 661 N. 4th East. Friday after the game a slumber party will be held at Muggins Shertzer's apartment. A fine will be charged for late dues after Thursday.

Lancers are holding an exchange with FIDELAS at Pioneer House, 5th West and 5th North. For information, members may call Bill Cook or Ken McCoy. Lancers are holding a friends Sunday evening.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is having a cake demonstration Monday in Miss Jewell's office in Heritage Hall Building 9. Girls are asked to bring their dues.

All students from Washington are invited to come to WASHINGTON CLUB business meeting, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO supper will be Saturday, not Friday as previously reported. Mexican entertainment to be provided.

VAL NORN actives will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center. Newly elected pledge officers are Ann Jones, president; Junko Jex, vice president; and Geri Callister, secretary.

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